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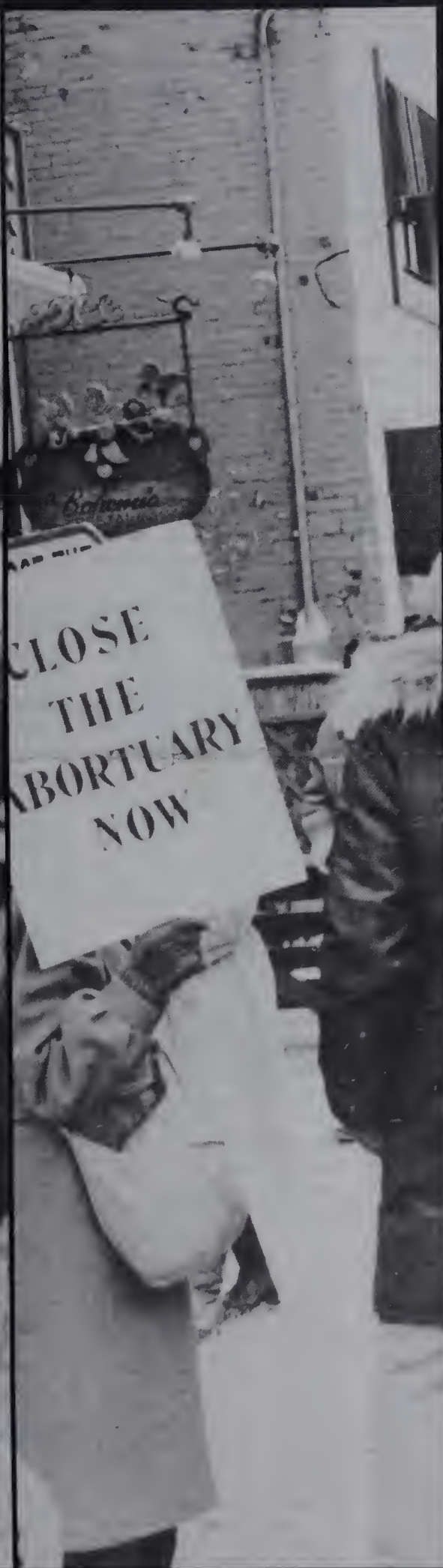


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EDITORIAL

With the coming of spring, so comes the time of year when students are not only required to participate as never before both academically and socially, but are also expected to exercise their democratic right and vote.

Fee increase and by-law referendums will take place. Also the yearly elections for student offices, including ECSU, ECARA, SAC Medium II, the many campus clubs, and similar areas.

So why is this being brought to your attention now, a month in advance? Because, if you are interested in running, you had better organize quickly. The apathy of past years is apparently not present in some campus organizations. If you want your fair chance at garnering a position, now is the time to start working.

As a voter, it may be difficult to find time during academic schedules to keep abreast of the various campaigns, and to allow yourself to make a truly judicious decision. You may not consider it worth the time.

Allow me to enlighten you. The quality of student life on campus is influenced by student leaders. Strong leaders representing students here can improve the college through strong lobbying on behalf of students concerns. Competent managers can save money, allowing budgets to go further in providing services. Quality services, as well as increased services and programs can result.

LETTERS

The Executive of the Union of political science students wishes to express its profound disappointment in the decision of the Department to support a policy of limited enrolment in the Specialist and Major programs in Political Science.

We have made repeated efforts to convey our serious misgivings toward limited enrolment, including the following major objections: that a serious "spillover" effect would contribute to overcrowding in other departments; that an unhealthy precedent is set paving the way for other underfunded departments to make similarly restrictive policies that diminish student freedom; and that over the long term, as students are regarded as acceptable casualties of dwindling resources, incremental adjustments to this policy may cause the program enrolment requirements to become more stringent.

Most importantly, however, we object to limited enrolment because it contradicts both our deeply held beliefs concerning students' right to accessible education and our support of the principle of true academic freedom.

As students pursuing studies in the discipline we feel further dismayed by the failure of the political Science Department sufficiently to include students in the decision-making process. We must oppose the anti-democratic pursuit of a policy that sacrifices student rights, and its culmination in the endorsement by General

Committee of the Department's proposal on limited enrolment.

This decision can only be regarded as a serious betrayal of all students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

The Executive of the Union of Political Science Students

Re: Ian D. Macleod's by-line article in Jan. 28 issue of paper. WHAT IS THIS CRAP, AND HOW DOES IT GET INTO PRINT?

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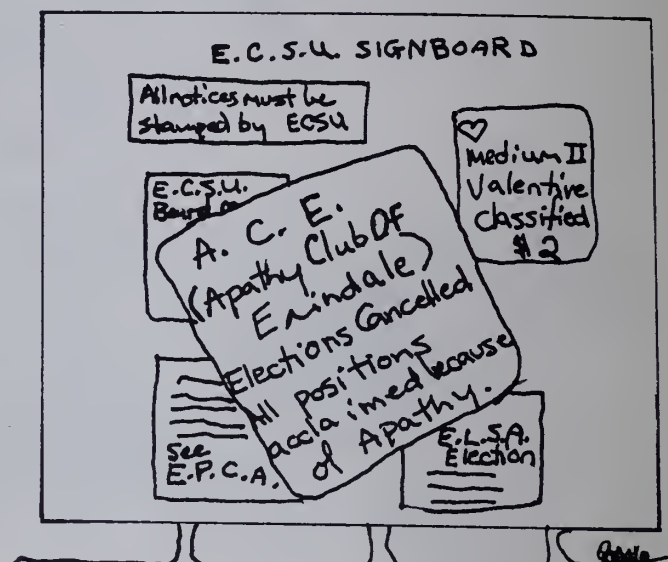
An Open Letter:

As I sit amidst the books of my second term courses at Erindale College, I find myself pondering my education. This being my second year, I think a retrospective look is in order.

First year was good; an excellent learning experience. I took five courses, had a part-time job and worked for the school newspaper. My courses were informative, my professors were, for the most part, interesting, and the work load was not too heavy and fairly well distributed.

Second year seems to be the complete opposite. While I still have five courses, have the same part-time job and work for the school newspaper, there is a definite problem with workload. Not that it is too heavy, in actual fact, it seems to be quite similar to last year's. The problem seems to be with its distribution.

The fall term consisted of just over three months. Yet all of my evaluation, save one 2.5% assignment, took place within



So this year keep in mind the importance of good leaders and the implications of fee increases on your tuition next year. The higher the percentage of voter turnout, the truer the representation of the student opinions and feelings.

This gives a clearer voice for student concerns. There is no place for apathy or incompetent leaders on this U of T campus.

the space of nine days. Between the 28th of November and the 4th of December, I had five essays due and wrote two term tests.

I discovered that it does not matter how organized you are. The kind of stress that this situation induces is enough to make any one wonder what they are doing in university in the first place. I consider myself to be fairly good at time management. I started working on the essay with the first due date a month before it was due. Two

weeks later, the first essay was near completion, when I unfortunately discovered that not only had another essay been assigned, with the same due date, but also one two days later.

This, to me, seems quite unfair. If I am in school for over three months, is there any just cause for all of my evaluation to be in the space of less than two weeks?

I hardly think so.

Laura C. McCormick

Cute. It's a multi-purpose word. To me, certain members of the opposite sex are 'cute'. To them, certain members of my sex are 'cute'. Jokes are 'cute'. Kids are 'cute', and babies, babies are ALWAYS 'cute'.



Ian D.
MacLeod

You know what 'cute' actually means? It means 'ugly, but interesting'. Really. With babies, the definition fits. I mean, take away the fluffy blue (or pink) blanket and the rattle, and forget that it's a 'baby' and just think...

Is there really anything you can think of that is uglier than a baby. They look like demented Yodas with rug-burns.

But they are interesting. They do some really keen stuff,

like barfing on your jacket, waltering your chest-hair when you hold them and they smell so interesting! Cute.

What about 'cute' adults? Are you really 'cute'? (I feel safe, nobody EVER called me cute). The 'cuties' I referred to earlier were all kind of obnoxious, that's why they weren't called 'gorgeous' or 'stunning', or 'enough to cause involuntary ejaculation'. They were the kind of person that carries Teddy bears around for company, the kind that think puberty is O.K. but they'd never do it. You know the type.

"What should I do if someone calls me cute?" you ask. Suicide is your only choice. That's my story and I'm stickin' to it.

In closing, I'd just like to mention that there will be more of this 'CRAP' next week. Specifically, an expose on St. Valentine. Was he really a saint? plus: What does a valentines heart really symbolize?

NEWS

Uof T faculty may be axed

By Denise Barnard

On Thursday, January 23, George Connell, president of the University of Toronto announced that the administration had recommended the closure of the Faculty of Architecture. The administration "blamed" this decision on a lack of funding and the various budget cuts that have been made over the last ten years. However, there have been problems within the Faculty that have been affecting it for over ten years.

Peter Wright, Acting Dean of the Faculty of Architecture said that as the faculty has become more design-oriented, its problems have become more serious. In the last twenty years, Wright said that there had been internal problems, which were in part due to a change in the architectural profession. In spite of this, he commented that the "school always had strong students and staff."

Speaking of the present, Dean Wright spoke of the problems that the faculty had been experiencing. After Christmas, third and fourth-year students were in the process of planning a boycott over studio options. He mentioned that the Faculty offered eight studios but that 75% of the students said that they were not good enough, and decided to boycott by not balloting for their studio options.

Dean Wright felt that "most students on Campus have had to put up with not getting their preference", and that the Architecture students would have to realize that this happened everywhere and that the Faculty was doing its best.

While these deliberations have affected the Faculty of Architecture, Dean Wright stressed that the faculty was made up of both a school of Architecture and also Landscape Architecture which comprised one-third of the faculty. He said it has been "operating (in) a perfectly normal way."

There have also been problems with the appointment of a Dean. Dean Wright has been Acting Dean for two years while the search for a new Dean has been gone on.

He conceded that there were weaknesses in the faculty but said that he "believe(d) that in spite of those weaknesses this faculty should be allowed to develop within U of T."

Dean Wright also said that with the University's decision, questions about the University and its responsibilities were raised. He felt that Architecture and Landscape Architecture provided a "model of how cities can be developed", and felt that the faculty served the city (including Metropolitan Toronto and the surrounding area - Oakville to Oshawa and Barrie). As to the outcome of Administration's decision, Dean Wright concluded "I certainly have no problem with there being a debate about closure of the faculty

but I think it's extremely important that it be a fair debate in which both sides are able to put forward decisions in a reasonably public manner."

The students are not pleased about the Administration's recommendation. Alan McLeod, Vice-President of the Architecture Students' Union (ASU) said that the students wanted a commitment to academic excellence and as a means of obtaining this, they have put forward petitions in 1983 and 1985, a position paper in the summer of 1985 and December of the same year, and also put forward a resolution paper in January 1986. McLeod felt that the problems could be solved and that the first thing needed was a "strong, respectable dean." He described "respectable" as a qualitative word which included one's philosophy, politics and design ideologies. In order to find these qualities in a Dean, they felt that he/she would have to be an Architect and as such, be familiar with the needs of the students.

Sit-in protests McGill Daily's bias

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Sixty students occupied the McGill Daily office last week to protest what they call the biased and irresponsible journalism of the student paper.

"The Daily is totally unresponsive to student needs," said Perry Smyth, a third-year economics student. "What students want is more campus news."

Students also claimed the Daily is "cliquish" and antisemitic.

In a petition circulated after the occupation, the students called for an amendment to the Daily's statement of principles "to accommodate the free expression of diverse opinion."

Organisers of the occupation made rallying speeches in the cafeteria and student union lobby before going to the Daily offices. According to Smyth, at least 30 people spontaneously joined the occupation.

"There was a wide cross-section of students there,"

Astronomers hope to reach stars

By John McMurray

The Erindale College Council (ECC) has listed the construction of an astronomical observatory for this campus as its second major private funding campaign behind library enhancement.

Prof. John Percy presented the proposal to ECC at the meeting held on January 22, 1986. The proposal asked that the observatory be given second priority behind the scholarship campaign (which is winding down) and the library campaign (which is just getting started).

The cost of the project is estimated at between \$350,000 and \$500,000, and annual operating expenses would come to



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Faculty of Architecture: endangered?

McLeod felt that the University had "disassociated" itself from the relativeness of the school. The University administration no longer knew where the interests and needs of the Faculty and its students lay while he felt that increased funding was necessary, he saw it as a minor issue. McLeod felt that the University was "afraid" to face the present situation since they didn't know how to deal with it.

In regard to the question of studio options, McLeod said that it had been resolved two days ago. The studios were boy-

cotted because they were of an unsatisfactory quality, in terms of the design aspect. They felt that the studios were too technical, and didn't satisfy the students' desire for design, an important aspect of architecture. The students also felt that the instructors weren't prepared to "confront" students with design problems immediately.

At the present, the Students' Union is lobbying the Governing Council in order to avoid closure. McLeod feels

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Broad Side

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This week's question: How do you feel about Erindale increasing its enrollment?

This weeks location: The Meeting Place



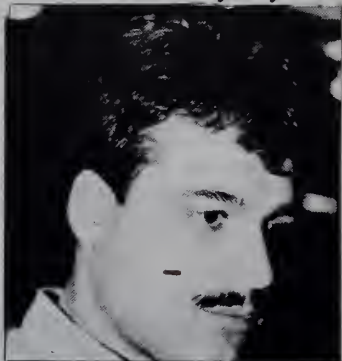
I'd be in favour of it.

Kenato Chiappetta



Go ahead!

John Jursza



I have no feeling any way.

Michael Krywetzky



I don't know. I've never thought about it.

Lisa Kirby

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FEATURES

The story of an illegal abortion: never again

To prohibit abortions does not stop them, it never has. When women feel it is necessary, they will choose abortion, even in secret, without medical care, under dangerous circumstances. In the two decades before abortion was made legal in the U.S. (1973) it is estimated that nearly a million women a year sought illegal abortions. Thousands died. Tens of thousands were mutilated. All were forced to behave as if they were criminals. Here is a typical story of Canadian women who survived illegal abortions. Never again will we return to a situation of illegal abortion in this country.

Diane Mossman is 42 years old, has a fourteen-year old child and is presently National Co-ordinator of the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League.

Twenty-three years ago I became pregnant but I didn't know it at first because I was so sick for several weeks I could hardly get up. I had foolishly believed my boyfriend had been careful - he was using the "withdrawal" method. I was very naive. The relationship had already ended. Abortion was, of course, illegal and everyone else I knew that had gotten pregnant had mysteriously left school, left the city, or had gotten married because of it. When I found out that I was pregnant I knew there was no question of going through with it. I had earlier left school and knew by then I was going to go back to university and become a teacher. My doctor was a young woman beginning her practice and she was very sympathetic but said "I would love to help you but I could lose my career if anyone found out." So I spent the next month asking everyone I knew for the name of a doctor who might help me. No one knew anyone. Then I asked all my acquaintances, and then acquaintances of acquaintances until I felt everyone in the world knew. From my search I got the names of about 15 doctors in the Toronto area who had either performed abortions or had

made referrals. I made appointments with all of them. Most of them treated me very badly. No one was sympathetic. I guess they were terrified that I was a police plant because a doctor in Toronto had recently been jailed for performing an abortion. They all asked me to leave their offices. I tried to be very reasonable, but with some I broke down and pleaded for help. One doctor said "This is not a medical problem, it's a legal problem. You go and change the law and then come back and see me." One doctor threw something at me as I was

Most of them treated me very badly.

leaving his office. It hit me in the head and when I picked it up it was a birth control pamphlet.

By this time I was about 16 weeks pregnant. I got a call from an acquaintance who said I could see a woman on Wellesley Street who would do it. I made an appointment for the next night. Just before I left my house I got a call from this contact person who said he had just heard from the abortionist wondering where I was. He told me "She sounded very drunk. Don't go."

By then I was really in despair. My parents had found out why I was so sick and they were

wonderful about it. My dad said he had just read that abortion was legal in Sweden and that somehow they would arrange to send me there. But the next day a cousin of a friend called to tell me of a man in Ottawa who

But soon I started having very bad cramps.

would give me an abortion for \$400. I was told to come along, bring cash, and I would be met at the airport. My parents gave me the money and a man named Gordon met me there. He took me to a large house in an expensive area and another man who was called the "doctor" took the money and then took me into a bedroom. I didn't believe he was a doctor. Gordon came into the bedroom too and the doctor told me to undress and he covered me with a sheet. I had no idea what he was going to do. He said he was going to insert something that would cause an abortion and not to worry because he had done thousands

"don't you dare tell anyone and if anything goes wrong don't call a doctor or the police because you've just broken the law and you can go to jail. He gave me a number to reach him at "only in an emergency".

Gordon was then going to drive me to the Beacon Arms Hotel. On the way, he said he had to stop at his place to get something and told me to come in. Then he poured a drink for me and I said no, I just wanted to go to the hotel. He said "Look, the best thing for you to do now is to have a drink and a good f---! and it will all happen faster." I ran out of his house, got a taxi and went to the hotel.

By then I was too frightened to stay alone. I called my girlfriend at work in Toronto and she was great. She left work and my father drove her to the airport and bought her a ticket to Ottawa. She joined me within a few hours. By then it was about 9 p.m. and nothing had happened since I had seen the "doctor" at ten that morning. But soon I started having very bad cramps. By midnight, the cramps had become almost unbearable and I was biting a

and I was afraid I was going to hemorrhage and die. Then at about 8 o'clock in the morning I called the "doctor" to ask him what to do. He asked me if I "miscarried" and I said I didn't know, that I was just bleeding very heavily. He said something like "You stupid bitch, when the bleeding stops, it will be over. Don't you dare call anyone." And then he hung up.

"You stupid bitch, when the bleeding stops, it will be over."

By about ten o'clock the pain was lessening and the bleeding was less. By then I had used all the hotel towels and several boxes of pads.

Gordon had told me to buy some boxes and then Janet bought several more early that morning. We hid the towels in a garbage can when we checked out. We flew home later that afternoon and my own doctor came to visit me that evening and gave me antibiotics. She checked me a few days later and I was not pregnant and I was not physically damaged. I felt like the luckiest person in the world.

Six years later, in 1969, contraception and abortion became legal in Canada under certain conditions.

By 1971, I had been married for several years. I and my husband very much wanted to have a child. Our son was born that year, conceived in love and very much wanted. My pregnancy was fascinating for me, pleasurable and healthy. I still felt like the luckiest person in the world.

I knew by then how truly lucky I had been. I could have died. Many women did then. The woman I almost saw on Wellesley Street was involved in a death from abortion. I saw it in the paper not long after I returned from Ottawa.



He put a long rubber tube inside me and held it there for what seemed like a long time. I can't remember how long. Then he said "okay, that's all, you'll be fine now." I panicked. Nothing had happened and I believed he had cheated me. He then told me I would go to a hotel and a few hours later I would go into labour and that after a few hours of labour I would "miscarry". He said

pillow to keep from screaming. I had nothing to take for the pain and had no idea if this pain was normal. The cramps went on for about 8 hours before the bleeding started. I bled heavily and the pain did not stop. My friend wanted me to go to the hospital but we were both too frightened to do that.

I alternated between lying down and sitting on the toilet muffling my face in a pillow

Brief talk with a pro-life picketer

By M. Edmonds

"Hi, I'm from medium II the Erindale College newspaper. I would like to ask you a couple of questions."

There are seven picketers outside the Morgentaler Clinic on Harbord Street this morning. I am ushered into a little cafe, "The Way Inn". This is the headquarters of Choose Life Canada, pro-life group. There are some pamphlets on the table by the entrance, towards the back are a few tables, all deserted. There is also a bar, it no longer serves alcohol.

Hetty explains her reason for picketting. It is basically summed up in the National Pro-life newspaper, *The Interim*. Picketing is "a partial deterrent for potential customers... and a communication to the public and government as to the 'crimes' taking place at the abortuary."

Hetty (I do not know her last name) is a woman in her late

forties, with pale blue eyes, and a slightly German/Dutch accent. She is a mother of five, grandmother of two. Commuting some forty-five minutes from Willowdale, she comes here at least twice a week to picket. She seems shy, reluctant to talk about herself, but not about what she believes in:

"Killing is a sin, and abortion is murder."

I ask Hetty about the reaction of passers-by, on the street. "They shout at us" "What do they shout?" "Foul Language. Horrible words."

According to January's editorial of *The Interim*, this kind of harassment comes with the job. It stresses the need for volunteers to picket hospitals and abortion clinics as well as distribute newsletters and writing. Besides, more volunteers are required for awareness-promoting jobs such as visiting politicians and protesting

"Media Bias."

Another article in *The Interim* makes reference to rising insurance rates due to clinics being burned and "garbage cans full of ketchup covered dolls". The writer then declares, "Activists; if you have ever doubted your effectiveness, doubt no longer."

The subject turns to sex education in school. Hetty is totally against it.

"That should be taught by the parents".

Has she taught her children at home?

"Yes"

Did she use any books? Any literature?

"Yes. A Christian one, I forget the name. It's a good book." She is looking down and pulling on her fingers, twisting her wedding ring. Is she going to start cracking her knuckles?

Campaign life is the political arm of the Pro-lifers

The Subjective Corner

COMMENTARY

By Jimmy Poon

The word 'Pro-Life', always accompanied by its opponent 'Pro-Choice', has been making headlines in newspapers all over the world. (This is not to mention the one that you are reading now!)

Consequently, after careful interpretation of these two controversial words, I made my own choice of which side I stand. I also learned to view the issue from a somewhat different angle.

Is 'Pro-abortion' the main perspective of the pro-choice people? Hardly, but the mistaken and dishonest propaganda sent out by many pro-life groups often describes their opponents as nothing but a bunch of cold-blooded killers. This, in fact, results in a lot of misconceptions among the general public.

'Pro-Choice' means a woman should not be pressured to bear a child against her will. It also means a woman should not be pressured to have an abortion against her will (This is the part which is, more often than not, missing from those inaccurate 'advertisements').

On the other hand, the

word 'Pro-Life' tends to sound more like 'Anti-Choice' to many freedom-of-choice supporters, which includes me. The anti-choice people always relate free access to abortion to what they term as progressive deterioration of respect for life. They also claim this will eventually lead to the advocacy of euthanasia. As a matter of fact, no country in the world has legalized euthanasia nor is it the goal of the pro-choice people.

In Canada, abortion can only be legally performed by a licensed physician in an approved hospital after a Therapeutic Abortion Committee of at least three doctors has certified that continuous pregnancy would (or possibly would) endanger the life or health of the woman. However, many 'anti-choicers' think that this very careful process of decision making is still too loose.

I believe behind all these controversial and subjective arguments, the truth is that each of us, a self-reflective person, has the right to express our own points of view, as well as to make our own choices according to these views.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Jewel of the Nile

By Nolan Machan

I realize that the Jewel of the Nile has been out for several months, yet I felt that it deserved a review; I was wrong. The Jewel of the Nile was meant to be a sequel to Romancing the Stone, a fun adventure turned love story; it was not. What it is was and still is a slapstick comedy and love story with a splash of adventure added to spice things up.

The movie begins with the two lovers on the south of France. They have been sailing for six months and Joan Wilders (Kathleen Turner) is getting pretty bored of the situation. Colton (Micheal Douglas) has no problems with his new found life style except for the cocktail parties that are arranged by Miss Wilder's publisher. Joan is suffering from writer's block, due to living a life that is similar to the happy endings that she gives her books. We find her throwing her typewriter over board, just as Colton skis by splashing her with a spray of water.

The next scene is at a cocktail party. It is at this party that Joan meets Omar (Spiros Focas) a power hungry monster who wants to take over Egypt.

Unfortunately Mr. Focas just does not have what it takes to play such a character, and if he did he didn't display it. Omar manages to convince Joan to write his life story and wisks her away to Egypt leaving Colton depressed.

As Colton returns to the harbour he meets Ralph (Danny DeVito) who is still upset about the Emerald from Romancing the Stone. Just as Ralph is about to shoot Colton the Sailboat blows up. At this point we are introduced to Tarak the opposition to Omar. He convinces Colton to help his cause by recovering the Jewel of the Nile.

The rest of the movie takes place in Egypt. The producers unfortunately, don't do much with scenery and do too many stupid stunts. There is nothing worse than a stunt that is obviously aimed to make the audience laugh. It makes the film very fragmented, through a loss of spontaneity.

The Jewel of the Nile did not meet or come close to the energy found in Romancing the Stone. Obviously, the makers of this film felt that if the characters are the same the same style of movie will just happen - it didn't.



Excitingly expressive real romance

By Nolan Machan

Are you sick and tired of school and are desperately seeking for an out for a couple of hours. Well, I have got the perfect show for you. I Colombaioni is playing at the Ryerson Theatre until February 9th. I Colombaioni is a show which features two extremely funny comedians. The comedians are from Italy and their English on stage seems to be very poor. But the problem is over come with little difficulty through constant repetition and large explicative gestures

The show is divided into several skits which have been very well rehearsed. I will not go into much detail about them, so if you should go the spontaniaty will not be lost. The best part of the show is the improvisation session when they select several people from the audience to play in a short story. It is fantastic to see everyday people let down their hair and make the audience laugh.

The two clowns are Carlo Colombaino and Alberto Vitali. Carlo is a short little man who is exceedingly expressive and

the ring leader. Alberto is tall and distinguished who has the bearing of a nobleman. Each of the men have families which ran a circus giving them an inbred ability to perform. The style of their performances would be considered 'Commedia dell'arte' in its finest form.

Therefore, if you are sick and tired of overly mundane topics that you're stuck reading and writing about, go and see I Colombaioni. It is sure to put a smile on your face and a stitch in your belly.

By Marianne Fedunki

"Norma Rae/The Flying Nun meets Jim Rockford" - there is more to Murphy's Romance than this match up. A commercial, box office surety, it is the chemistry between Sally Field and James Garner which radiates through the characters that they play.

Field portrays Emma Moriarty, the single, divorced mother of 13 year old Jake, played by Torontonian Corey Haim. They arrive at their broken down ranch with all that they won in the back of their pick-up truck. Here they are to start their new life, building up a livelihood boarding and training horses, but not without complications. Enter Murphy Jones (Garner) a widowed gentleman, owner of the local drugstore. Not willing to lend Emma money, he does offer support. In this small town (Emma tells the loan officer, "I'd work the streets but you only have ONE!"), Murphy becomes Emma's best friend and helps her while respecting her dignity - he won't offer her charity like a "Dutch uncle". However, being a small town, their growing relationship is plagued by the town's mentality. This problem, though, is compounded by yet another - the arrival of Bobby Jack (James Kerwin), Emma's ex-husband.

Now the triangle is established.

Director Martin Ritt is dealing with both talented actors and a fine script.

The dialogue is witty and warm, a fine showcase for the comedic talents of Field and Garner. In watching this, you cannot help but get the feeling that there is a genuine affection between the pair. This is not an exciting movie. The action is not startling and some may even

'I'd work the streets but you only have one!'

venture to call it 'cute'. That is their opinion. Others will rejoice in the fact that finally we have an adult movie with an ease and realism which makes us believe in the romance. The artful camera work, and the inobtrusive score subtly draw the audience toward the characters. This type of bond, in the romance genre, is very rare.

So Murphy's Romance is just that - Murphy Jones' "last attempt at love." And the feelings that he has, become that of the audience, without any gimmicks or pretense. This movie is not electrifying or shocking - but this is its strength - it is funny, warm and real: romance at its best.



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Liberal victory

On Thursday, January 30, elections for the 1986 Model Parliament were held.

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2,650 good ballots were surrendered at the University of Toronto. Erindale generated nearly 25% of all votes.

The Model Parliament featuring debates, throne speeches, question periods, and other parliamentary functions will be held in the Hart House Debates room on the 7, 8 and 9 of February.

A twofold art: Astronomy and Astrology in Greek and Roman times

The second of four lectures on astronomy and other disciplines

Speaker:
Professor Roger L. Beck, Department of Classics, Associate Dean, Humanities, Erindale College

Date:
Tuesday, February 4, 1986, 4:00 p.m.

Place:
Room 2072, South Building, Erindale College

Astronomy and astrology are often confused, but they are in fact quite different: astronomy is a frontier science, and astrology is an ancient superstition. They share a common origin, however, in pre-classical times.

The Afro-Indian Association is extending an invitation to an open forum presented by the Ontario Association of Black History, on Fri. Feb. 7, 12 noon in the Meeting Place. Guest speaker will be Yola Grant.

The Erindale Philosophy Club would like to announce the McGill-U of Toronto Conference, Feb. 6, 7, and 8.: Friday Feb. 7 is Erindale's day to host the event. Speaker will be Prof. Bernard Dickens, on "Privacy and the Right To Know" at 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., and Prof. Kate Morgan on "Reproductive Technology; Utopia or Nightmare" at 2:30 - 4:00 p.m. The event shall be held in the Council Chambers room. Lunch and refreshments provided throughout the day. Everyone is encouraged, and very welcome, to attend! Hope to see you there.!

The students of SME present Le Malade imaginaire by Moliere in French at St. Michael's theatre. 121 St. Joseph Street. Feb. 6, 7, 8. performance 8:30 pm. Reservations beginning Jan 20 at Box office or call 11 am to 2 pm at 926-7135. Tickets \$5, \$3 students.


The French Club is producing a play in French-- Le bal des Voleurs, through the week of Feb. 27th, 1986. For more information, call Sylvie Rosienski at 828-2121.

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that if the pending recommendation of the Administration goes through, the "quality of education will deteriorate immediately and drastically" to the point where it will become a contractual relationship between the students and the university.

For the community, it would mean cutting enrolment in Ontario by one-third (out of about 120 students who apply, U of T accepts 45, Waterloo - 60, and Carleton - 60). Toronto would end up importing architects from other provinces, the United States and perhaps from overseas. For McLeod and other students, the key issue is the fact that if U of T's school of architecture closed, Toronto would be without a school of architecture which many see as unthinkable since Toronto is the "key centre of architecture in Canada."

Until the Administration makes public its report on February 20, the future of the Faculty of Architecture hangs in the balance.



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TO BE CONTINUED

SPORTS

Bill and Will's Blue Lines

By W. Thurner/B. Wilson
Missing: One Jeff Clarke, ball-hockey impersonator, who was absent from the gym last week both physically and vocally. Last seen wearing jeans and carrying a handkerchief. For a further report check game-of-the-week in review.
This Weeks results
Lee Conference
Pearson Division

Meat & Co. won a controversial game over Bladerunners 17-0. Yet, an anonymous phone tip to Bill and Will's office told these reporters that Bladerunners were playing with an illegal player. Also, as Bill and Will checked into this allegation, they found that the Bladerunners did not meet the minimum 6-players at game time. In the spirit of true sport these professional reporters see

this as a 1-0 default. An inquiry will be held.

The Wild Chainmen continued to impress the critics as they coralled and sheared the Screaming Sheep 8-3. Killer Bees and Members Only will be highlighted in our game-of-the-week in review. The Briefcases came up in the red once again as the Bladerunners produced a decisive 6-4 victory.
Robb Division:

The much heralded WWF made its debut in the rubber rink this week and was pinned in the eyes of the audience. They came up with a 4-4 draw with a much weaker Random Bolshevik Zots. In the battle of Red Army's cousin, Moscow Dynamo, and RBZ, the Zots again battled to a stalemate 4-4. On a lower note BSc(Rams) tied the Bush Pigs 3-3, to leave this

division wide open and possibly the weakest division in the league. This division, might be compared to the Norris Division of the NHL.

French Conference
Harper Division

Soon to be Dropouts passed their first test as they buried B.C. 11-4. Yet, in their second test the Dropouts might as well have filled out their drop sheets as they played Red Army. In the game which pitted the student against the teacher, the students were quickly silenced as they were thrashed 12-2. Yet, they gave it the old college try. Could it be B.C. and Soon to be Dropouts, are each a flash in the pan; after posting impressive first game wins, only to be thrashed in their second outing? Only time will tell.

In another controversial game of the week, the Internationals tied the Bullshooters 5-5. At the conclusion of the game, Internationals tied the Bullshooters 5-5. At the conclusion of the game, International team spokesman Jose Martins put in a protest to Commissioner Frank, alleging that the Bullshooters used an illegal player. It was evident that the Internationals were correct.

This solidified a 1-0 default victory for the Internationals. Being an ex-International, I am glad to say I have washed my hands from this organization. Extremely disappointed from this tactic was Carl Strychaluk who had to forfeit 3 points in his league leading points. This may cost him the Art Ross Trophy.

The Night Hawks evened their record at 1-1 while disposing of the Blue Angels 3-2.
Blanche Division:

Back in a Flash left and never returned to finish there game with the Raiders. Final score: Raiders 6, Back in a Flash 2. The Defenders of Faith, who couldn't defend a popsicle in the middle of winter, were eaten by the Animals 10-6. The Stallions didn't receive the goaltending they were looking for as they relied on their hustle to come from behind to beat BC2, 7-5.
Game of the week in review.

The Killer Bees who where ranked as high as number 5 will certainly drop like Haley's comet as they were embarrassed by unranked Members

Only - 4-2. The Killer Bees were so outclassed by Members Only that they resorted to goon tactics. Led by Jeff "King Kong Bundy" Clarke who performed the infamous Bundy Splash on the Members Only goalie. He then looked to the official for the 5-count. Yet, the only 5-count he got was 5 minutes in the Sin Bin.

The performance can be best summed up by Drew Menzies, brother of Killer Bee forward Jim Menzies, "After a performance like that, they shouldn't be called the Killer Bees, they should be called Fruit Flies." This could be a blessing in disguise as Jeff Clarke hasn't been seen or heard in the gym this week.

Now that all teams have shown what they can do, we know have a good idea of the pretenders and contenders.



Photo Credit: Amy Bryan

This Weeks Top Ten:

1. Red Army
2. Meat & Co.
3. Wingnuts
4. Raiders
5. Members Only
6. W.W.F.
7. Stallions
8. Killer Bees
9. Night Hawks
10. Wild Chainmen

Game of the Week

On Wed Feb. 5 at 11:00 Raiders will play host to the Animals in what should be a good contest.

Raiders	Animals
	Offense ✓
✓	Defense
	Goaltending ✓
✓	Hustle
✓	Shirts
✓	Intangibles



Ball Hockey action between WWF and Joe's Diner.



Bill and Will's Sports Desk

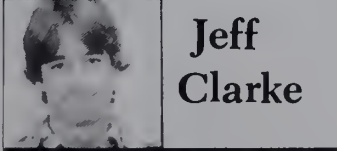
Coming off an impressive 2-0 win over Engineers, Erindale's Division II mens Ice Hockey team performed a root canal on Dentistry. The extraction started rather slowly, and after 30 minutes of the operation it was 2-0. The first incision came when Jordan Newman converted a Bill Ranson pass from behind the net. Next, assistant player coach Ken Hanfeld converted a pass from Bill and Will to make the score 2-0 at half.

In the second period, Dentistry became the patients as the Warriors began to drill. it looked liked Dentistry was well under the anesthesia as Dave Morris scored his first goal of three to make the score 3-0. Dave quickly went to work on

the next tooth as he slammed home a Val Wolfs rebound.

The goalie now weak from pain was ready for the orthodontist. The next tooth to be filled was by Val Wolfs as he broke in alone and slid it under the drugged netminder. Jordan Newman then entered the operating room once again and slammed home a goal mouth scramble. The final extraction occurred when Dave Morris capped off a three goal performance while scoring a controversial goal off the goal post. Rich Clements bid for a shut out was broken as Dentistry cashed in on a mal practice suit.

The cost of the operation was two points and a third place standing. With two games remaining Erindale's prospect for second place looks promising.



Jeff Clarke

Members Only - this team was not considered a major threat at the beginning of the year, however they look good. They are backed by a fine defence. When shots get by the defence, Members Only has Glenn Moore in net, and the ball rarely

gets by him.

Random Bolshevik Zots already this team has recorded two ties, an unprecedented feat in the league. They are backed by outstanding defensive work on the part of Steve Godovitz and Steve Bennet. Derrick Hempel has been a pleasant surprise in net.

Animals - most of the players on this team, have never played ball hockey in the Erindale Gardens before, but they have adapted well to the gym. They are lead by Rick Scott and Mike Roi who should get a lot of points and possibly lead the team into the playoffs.

Blue Angels, last year's Bod Squad, has returned with a slightly different lineup, but

the backbone of the International Ball Hockey Association suggests "that such articles are nothing more than contrived communist assertions which are an insult to both the league and all individuals involved." John Kucan, a world class athlete points out, "that the complexity of the game should only be analyzed by those who are competent and have an indepth knowledge of hockey from a Western perspective." You would think that Erindalians would rise up against such injustices and send both Bill and Will to a school of their choice, as long as it is not U of T.

Stu Taube

We would like to thank this loyal reader for his comment, and encourage more fan mail. Thanks Will Thurner

Bill Wilson

still featuring the Kamikaze style of play, that makes them popular with the fans.

And now a breakdown of some of the lesser known disbanded teams from last year, and where they are now.

Zola - How they could let this name go to waste is a mystery to me. The players are scattered across the league, but have been noticed on Members Only and the Raiders.

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly - The heart of this team is now on Moscow Dynamo, although Clint Eastwood is a ringer on Sudden Impact.

Soldiers of Fortune - These boys are literally all over the league, being represented on WWF, Joe's Diner, Wild Chainmen and Killer Bees.

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12:00 Eric Sloan-Illusionist
1:00 Fashion Show (TBA)
1:30 Blind Volleyball - S. Bldg Field.

PLUS... 6:30 pm

GAMES & VIDEO NIGHT

Euchre, Trivial Pursuit & Hockey
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THURSDAY, 6th

S. Bldg. Field
11:00 WELCOME!
S. Bldg. Chinese New Year Food Specials
11:10 Tri-Ski Races
11:30 to Midnight Dance-a-thon
11:35 Garbage Bag Sack Races
12:10 Luge to boggan Races
12:30 Broom ball

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